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NO. 3.

SENSATIONAL features of the Texarkana train robbery continues to develop.

LEADING temperance people have addressed a Senate committee in favor of a federal prohibition law.

THE Treasury Department has fixed the price for $4\frac{1}{2}$ per cents at 103, or $\frac{1}{2}$ above the price expected.

TEN thousand people participated in the Confederate memorial services at Winchester, Va., on the 9th instant.

HON. NOBLE SMITHSON, of Birmingham, Republican nominee for governor of Alabama, has refused the nomination.

SPEAKER REED says it is well settled that the House will pass either the Lodge or Rowell national election bill.

THE Senate Judiciary Committee reduced the number of additional circuit court judges, authorized by the House bill, to nine.

HOLY WANAMAKER has broken a monotony. He has appointed a white man to a post-office in Georgia.—Jackson Tribune and Sun.

EIGHT or more negro delegates are appointed in Henderson County to go to Nashville to help run the Republican party.—Lexington Eagle.

SENATOR EDMUNDS has introduced a bill providing that all funds belonging to the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints shall be devoted to the benefit of public common schools in Utah.

THE same American plow that is sold in Iowa for \$6.75 is sold in Mexico for \$5.75. The Iowa farmer is "compensated," however, by a protective tax against the importation of wheat he exports to England.—St. Louis Republic.

CONGRESSMAN CLUNIE, of California, remarked the other day that the Republican Congressmen from his State were declining renominations because they know it is a bad year for the Republicans and they don't want to run the risk of being defeated.—National Democrat.

OREGON is the first doubtful State in which the Republicans have not been thoroughly beaten at every election since the Harrison administration came into office. In Iowa, Ohio, and Rhode Island the Democrats were victorious, and they have retained the governor in Oregon.—Shelbyville Commercial.

If it suited John Wanamaker to make Mrs. Harrison a present of a \$20,000 cottage at Cape May and it suited that lady to accept the same, there is really no cause for anybody to carp or complain. But as to the taste displayed by either party the critics will be allowed to say that it was questionable. Probably the Postmaster-General considered that his contribution to the campaign fund wasn't sufficient to pay for the office he holds.—Birmingham Age-Herald.

WHILE over 15,000 Confederates and their friends were assembled at Richmond on the 29th ultimo, flaunting the rebel bunting, and orating over the statue of the dead chief of the Southern Confederacy, we don't see what Secretary Proctor was thinking about that he didn't throw out extra pickets and double the guards at Harper's Ferry bridge. Many loyal inhabitants of the Federal Capitol, not to mention Messrs. Ingalls, Boutelle, and Shep. Elliott, would have slept much sounder for the precaution.—Erin News.

GENERAL NEWS.

They are making whisky out of Irish potatoes at Berne, Ind.

New Orleans has almost twice the number of females that she has of males.

The Arkansas Democratic State Convention was held at Little Rock yesterday.

An extraordinary session of the Illinois Legislature has been called for July 23.

Cholera has broken out at Puebla de Rugat, in the province of Valencia, Spain.

The papers have been signed which transfer the Sac and Fox Indian lands.

The lottery bill has been reported favorably by the legislative committee of Louisiana.

Great dissatisfaction is expressed all over the country regarding the taking of the census.

The total amount of Maryland's defaulting State treasurer's defalcation is \$132,401.25.

An original package decision in Pennsylvania has practically vitiated the high-license law.

Charles J. Loring is wanted in Chicago for bigamy. He is charged with having five living wives.

Three hundred plumbers joined the striking carpenters and mill men at Denver, Colo., Saturday.

The treasury of the State of Kentucky is empty, and the deficit will by July 1 probably amount to \$50,000.

A meeting was held at Middlesborough, Ky., Saturday to organize permanently the Grant and Lee Monument Association.

A decided difference of opinion exists among the farmers in Kansas, which will doubtless provoke anything but a harmonious convention.

The bodies of Page, Dolan, and Sullivan, who perished in the Anacoda mines in Montana last November, have been found in a good state of preservation.

A Georgia lad, ten years of age, has an unusually large head. He wears an 8 $\frac{1}{2}$ hat, and it is difficult to find one large enough for him at many of the stores.

The campaign in Georgia is becoming sensational, and a hot fight is expected between Hon. Thomas Hardeman and Hon. W. J. Northen, candidates for governor.

Revenue officers and moonshiners had a fight in Stokes County, N. C., and one officer and two of the moonshiners were wounded. One thousand gallons of beer were spilled.

The Merriitt Wrecking Company, of New York, have begun the search for \$10,000,000, which was supposed to have been buried in the hold of the British sloop-of-war DeBraak, sunk in May, 1798.

A Hague dispatch from the East Indies says the Dutch have captured the Achinese towns on the River Edi. Eighty of the Achinese troops were killed. The Dutch had twenty-four wounded.

Severe shocks of earthquake have occurred in the French department of Jura, in the Jura Mountains. The people are panic-stricken, and since the first shock have refused to enter their houses.

James Blamo, alias H. Hughes, has been arrested at Rockford, Ill., for making spurious coin, mostly dimes and quarters. A half gallon jar full of bogus money was found and confiscated. The prisoner was taken to Chicago.

The striking street-car men at Columbus, Ohio, have accepted the proposition of the consolidated company made June 12, and returned to work at the compromise scale of \$1.75 for conductors and \$1.60 for drivers.

The heroic efforts of nuns saved forty helpless patients from a horrible death by fire, during the burning of the Catholic Sisters of Mercy Hospital at Davenport, Ia., last week. One of the nuns perished in the flames.

E. B. Stahlman, representing the Louisville and Nashville Railroad Company, made an argument before the House Committee of Commerce a few days ago in opposition to the pending bill giving the Interstate-Commerce Commission the power to fix rates on railroads.

The white employees of the Illinois Central Railroad object to eating and sleeping with the negro employees of that road, as they have been compelled to do, on account of insufficient accommodations at Mounds Junction, Ill., for the past few days. Trouble is threatened.

Judge Wallace, on motion of Attorney-General Tabor, has vacated and dismissed the writ of habeas corpus in William Kemmler's case. The writ is recalled and dismissed, and Kemmler remanded to the agent and Warden Dueston's custody in order that he may be duly executed.

Mrs. Belle Johnson, who was from Louisiana and who claimed to be poor and in search of relatives, died suddenly at Birmingham, Ala., last week. After her death her son-in-law arrived and made an examination of her room. He found in her trunk concealed in an old wire bustle, the sum of \$2,700.

A census enumerator at Richmond, Va., has found a colored woman, named Martha Graham, who had thirty-seven children since 1868. She gave birth to triplets six times, to twins six times, and to seven others singly. She is now living with her third husband, and of the thirty-seven children but one survives.

William Lowry, an aged colored man of New York City, was found a few days since in the forest near Onota pinned to the ground by a fallen tree. He had barely strength to speak, but said he had lain thus four days without food and tormented by insects. Portions of his body swarmed with maggots, making a sickening sight. He died the next morning.

At Bull Creek, 6 miles above Maysville, Ky., last Friday night, two clouds met and burst. The creek jumped over its banks and swept away like drift several houses and their frightened occupants. While the storm was at its height, a west-bound freight train ran into a wash-out, causing a fearful wreck. Engineer Roadcap, fireman Honake, and brakeman Eaton were buried beneath the wreck. About a dozen persons living on the banks of Bull Creek are reported drowned.

The attitude of the Cheyenne Indians continues to be menacing. Owing to the fact that the Indians have left their reservation near Miles City, Mont., and are scattered over the country in small parties, settlers are thoroughly alarmed and are sending women and children into towns in large numbers. Friendly Indians have reported that there are to be out-breaks, and that they are now waiting to be joined by allies from the Standing Rock Sioux and Pine Ridge Cheyennes, to whom messengers have been sent.

Enloe Endorsed.

The Democracy of the county of Madison in convention at Jackson, passed the following in reference to Congressman Enloe:

"The record of Hon. B. A. Enloe in Congress, his vigilant attention to every public interest, his stern and unwavering warfare made in behalf of the great agricultural interests of the country against the gigantic powers of monopolies and trusts and against the encroachment of centralization, his eminent ability and untiring energy, his maturing experience and acquaintance with legislative rules, the fact that the Democrats of Congress have honored him with a public testimonial of duty and merit, the fact that his influence and standing in Congress is exceptional for his years of experience; in view of all of these and the further consideration that it is the judgement of the Democracy of Madison County that in the approaching conflict for the passage of force bills, centralizing an oppressive election law and other contemplated encroachments of an arrogant and tyrannical majority upon the liberties of the people; that the Democratic party will need the energy, ability, and courage of men like Mr. Enloe in the next Congress; therefore, without any disparagement to the standing or ability of his distinguished opponents, the solid Democracy of Madison County respectfully commend him to the Eighth Congressional District for re-election. We heartily endorse him for re-election and commend fully his courage and ability as a public servant in the past and congratulate him upon the splendid record made in Congress for energy, vigilance, and political wisdom.

Convention or Primary?

Carroll County Democrat.]

An important question soon to be decided by the Democracy of this Congressional District is, shall we have a convention or primary? The Democrat believes that it voices the wish of the Democracy of Carroll County in demanding a primary election. A convention is all right and proper when the different counties are sufficiently united on some one particular candidate to make his calling sure; the nomination can then be made with less complication of the party machinery and more satisfaction to the people than otherwise. But when the strength of the candidates seeking the nomination is nearly equal, the convention too often becomes the cause of disorganization and disaster in the ranks.

With the vote of counties cast as instructed, a nomination is frequently impossible. Some county must break instructions. When this is done, the delegates suffer the displeasure of those who sent them, the friends of the defeated candidate make it the pretext to charge fraud and trickery, and an excuse for the lack of that harmony and party unity so essential to success.

Again, the convention always offers a fine track for a "dark horse." It is often the case that opposing factions, after spending weary hours and days in a futile attempt to nominate their favorite candidates, compromise by picking up an outside man, who, if placed before the party on his merits in a friendly contest with the other aspirants, could not muster a corporal's following. If a "dark horse" is not selected, the nomination is given to the weakest

man in the race, and the most unpopular candidate receives the honors and emoluments which should go to the favorite. We are opposed to "short horses" and "dark horses."

With the primary election, these errors are avoided. The occupation of the convention-heeler and wire-puller is gone. The strongest candidate invariably receives the nomination, and if there are any who are dissatisfied with the result, they generally keep to themselves, if not, their complaints fall on unsympathetic ears. The sentiment of the party is accurately voiced in the primary, and all good Democrats say amen and go to work for the nominee, presenting a solid front to the common enemy. By all means let us have a primary.

Tennessee Representatives.

Nashville Herald.]

The situation is now far enough developed to prophesy in regard to the Congressional campaign in Tennessee. Of the Republicans, Houk has already been renominated, Evans will have the same distinction, but Alf Taylor and Roderrick Random Butler are leaders of rival factions, growing out of two conventions. Of the Democrats, Richardson has no opponent, and none is announced against Washington. If McMillin does not enter the gubernatorial contest and win, his return to Congress is assured. Should General Whitthorne's health be good, he will be similarly honored. Gus Enloe is antagonized by Bob Cole, but the indications point to an easy victory for Enloe. Mr. Phelan will retire on account of sickness, and there is no telling now who will be the standard-bearer in the Tenth District; a stubborn contest for the succession will result. Rice Pierce has a foeman worthy of his steel in Frank Bond, and it is doubtful which will win.

The Tariff Reform Meetings.

The American Wool Reporter says in its edition of June 5: "Nobody who witnessed the monster demonstration against the McKinley bill on Tuesday evening of this week by the textile workers of the Kensington district of Philadelphia could doubt that the movement for reduced duties upon raw materials is making a permanent growth even in that stronghold of protection. Of course the existing strikes among operatives and the frequent failures of manufacturers cause a present spirit of discontent, which would be partially overcome if the passage of the McKinley bill should be followed by one or two good years. But there is also a permanent drift of opinion toward reduced duties upon raw materials among Kensington textile workers who have hitherto been high protectionists."

Honestly Elected.

New York Sun.]

Last week Mr. R. B. Hayes, of Ohio, who is described by the Chicago Herald as a "professional poultry man," was legally, fairly, and honestly elected as president of the Mohonk Negro Conference. Our esteemed contemporary, the Indianapolis Sentinel, in speaking of this unexciting incident, asserts that this is the first time Mr. Hayes has ever been legally elected as president of anything. That is not quite true. Mr. Hayes has been several times, and without fraud or forgery, elected as president of a Prison Reform Association, if he does not still hold that responsible post.